in regard to enlistments from every section of the Empire State, and before the end of the week we shall have several regiments ready to take the field. In this city recruiting is on the increase, hundreds of able-bodied men enrolling themselves daily. From the activity displayed at the various offices, and from the returns daily made at headquarters, it is our opinion that at no time since the war began has recraiting been so brisk as the present time. The adattional bounty proves an incentive to recruits to join the old regiments, yet the new regiments are doing Bearly as well, many of the recruits preferring to see

and know their commanders before signing the rolls. The Daryee's Zousvesseem to be getting the lion's share, it being estimated that already upward of 850 have enlisted in this corps. A proper spirit has been aroused among our citizens, and every effort will be aroused among our citizens, and every enter with be made to fil us our quots with volunteers instead of conscripts. In reply to Gov. Morgan's request, an answer has been returned that the Department will receive volunteers for the old regiments until the draft is made, and any excess after they are filled

will be credited to the State as so much ou the draft. Should ematments continue for thirty days as they have for the last fortnight, we believe that the Emre State will escape the necessity of a draft. Yes day the Board of Aldermen passed resolutions ap propriating \$10,000 to each militia regiment that should volunteer and reorganize for nine months or the war. The Conneilmen will undoubtedly concur with the Board, and we believe the Mayor is agreeable to the project. This action of the Common Council is but a reiteration of the general public faciling which favors filling our ranks with volunteers rather than conscripts.

DESERTERS. inting \$10,000 to each militia regiment th

During the last two days the police have been very vigilant in looking after deserters from regiments now in the field. Altogether, one hundred arrests have been made of persons who could not exhibit passes or discharges, and who were left to the alternative to admit that they were deserters. The officers who arrested them were instructed to convey them to Gen. Brown's headquarters on Governor's Island. This transaction involves the Governor's Island. This transaction involves the expense of twelve cents going and coming by the small steamboat, which plies between the Battery and Governor's Island. This the police have to pay themselves, and take the risk of their prisoners being accepted as deserters. Of the one hundred arrested about one-half have been sent back to the city because the officer arresting could not furnish the technical proof that his prisoners were deserters. Invariably the prisoners, on reaching the island, claim that at the time of their arrest they were on their way to their respective regiments; and whentheir way to their respective regiments; and when-ever such a claim is set up, the policeman is com-pelled to pay fare for himself and prisoner tack to pelled to pay fare for himself and prisoner tack to the city without hope of rein bursement. On Theaday this practice was carried to such an extent by the authorities on Governor's Island that Provosision. The General promised that the way of doing business should be amended; but yesterday the same mode of doing business was practiced. The tendency of this red tageism will be to discourage the members of the Provost-Marshal's guard from arresting deserters who are strolling about our streets instead of occupying their proper places with their regiments on the field.

The authorities at Governor's Island may be acting under certain inflexible military rules, but the procent is an exigency, and no rule should be so in-

ander certain inflexible military rules, but the lexible that it cannot yield to the demand of regi-ments now at the seat of war for the return of sol diers who have been duly sworn into their ranks. Besides, the order from the War Department in-structing the police to arrest deserters supersedes all rules to the contrary not withstanding.

Our reporter was informed yesterday that a very large number of men belonging to old regiments, who were not discharged from the service, and who had been in this city for some time, had re-enhated is new regiments, for the purpess of procuring the manificant boundes now being paid for recruit. We have no way of knowing of any special cases of this kind, but such tricksters should be properly

anyon being swoon in.

FIRST REGIMENT NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS.
Col. Garney is making every exertion to bring this command to the maximum standard. The company forming at No. 308 Broadway, under the title of "The Monitors," are working energetically to: the honorary position—the right of the line. The Produce Exchange offer an extra bounty of \$10 to tac first 300 men enlisting in this regiment. Col. Gurney's headquarters are at Mozart Hall, No. 814 Broadway.

PAYING OFF NEW REGIMENTS. PAYING OFF NEW REGIMENTS.

The 107th Regiment, Col. Van Valkenburg, was paid off on Tuesday by the Paymaster General, Col. Blies of the Governor's Staff, at Elmira; and the 198th Regiment, Col. O. M. Palmer, at Rochester yesterday. Both of these regiments are completed, and reasy to march upon short notice. The 107th and 108th were raised under the suspices of Col. Shepard of Gov. Morgan's Staff, who has had command of the root at which they are greatmed our mand of the root at which they are greatmed our mand of the post at which they are encamped, and has spaced to time or trouble in preparing them for the teld before the 15th inst. RECREITS AND CONVALESCENTS FOR CONNECTI-

CUT REGIMENTS. There are now at the Park Barracks thirty recraits and convalescents for the 8th and 10th Con-nectical Volunteers. They are in charge of Capt. Goodyear and Lieut. Iyes. The 15th Connecticut

Regiment has now 300 men over the required PARK BARRACKS.

About 150 soldiers reported themselves ready for service at the Park Barracks yesterday. They were all sent to Fort Hamilton, whence they will be furnished with transportation to their respective com SPINOLA'S BRIGADE.

GENERAL HEAD-PARTERS, SPINOLA'S EMPIRE BRIGADE,

LEASTETTE HALL, No. 585 Broadway, N. Y., Aug 13.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 18.—The General Commanding has noticed with regret the either insteaded or ignrant slight but upon brigade orders, by officers in particular,
and feels constrained, for the interest of the service and configure reliability that his orders are strictly complied with, to
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there has been also does are strictly complied with, to freed his the state of all orders emanating from him are to be obeyed to be fireful in every particular by all officers—field, staff, and it is also been also b

A CHRISTIAN REGIMENT.
We understand that the New-York Young Men's Christian Association propose to raise a regiment of volunteers; that there are now a large number of young men seeking to enlist in such an organization, and that steps will at once be taken to put the mater in an official shape. A man competent in all respects is desired for Colonel. Let him and his name to the rooms of the Association, Bible-House, sel let volunteers apply there.

ADDITIONAL BOUNTY TO RECRUITS.

I will give \$10 apiece to fifteen men who will voluntee They will have the choice of regiment. Though not subject to draft, I wish to send substitutes. G. H. WINES, Battery, opposite Aust, Quartermaster, U.S.A., No. 6 State-at

THE POLICE REGIMENTS. The second regiment of policemen now forming in this city, under the superinten, tunce of Commissioner Bowen, is progressing favorably. There are already corolled about 100 first-class in an attached to the Department. It is not intended to confine volunteers to this corus explanates to this corus explanates. beers to this corps exclusively to poly comm, any citi-nen of good repute being accessible to "ts ranks. The regiment is to be officered by captains a ud sergeaute of police, except the colonel, who will be appointed by the Governor.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST NEW-YORK STATE MILITIA

THE SEV_NTY-FIRST NEW-YORK STATE MILITIA SWORN IN.

The 71st Regiment New-York State Militia was sworn into the service of the United States at Camp Martin, Tennallytown, D. C., on Saturday last, by Capt. Hay of the United States Army, for the term existing be ween May 28 and August 28, 1862. It is expected by the regiment that they will be in New-York two weeks hence.

FIFTY-THIRD REGIMENT.

Capt. W. S. Upham of the 53d Regiment New-York Volunteers appears to have struck upon a bappy mode of recruiting. He nees the fife and drum to good purpose, panding the streets with a party which increases the further it walks. Yesterday, 27 patriots jumped into the ranks and became members of the regiment. It is expected that the 53d Regiment will march for the seat of war next week.

THE NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

NEW-YORK. under date of the 11th inst.,

correspondent writes:

The quota fer this county, for the regiment for this Senatorial District, is 573 men. We have already three full empands cointed, and three or four more party full. Mad son County is doing equally well. We do not hear much from Cartland. I think our regiment will be full by Saurday, without counting a man from Cortland County. Took will doubtless have two or three companies ready by that time, in this county we could easily raise our quota for both easile with fifteen days more time. The quota for this town under the first call is 63. We must have mearly 100 n we enlisted.

The 4th Oneida Regiment, Coi. Pesse, has five companies full and immetered it. A full regiment and a few hundred to spare, is promised by the 16th.

The Rochester Express cays: correspondent writes:

The report in this morning's Tunsons of callistments in Connecticut, and the statement that the Litchield County regiment will be full on the 20th, is correct. The enthusiasm among the young men, and their pride in belonging to a volunteer regiment, together with the liberal bounties offered by towns and individuals, would not only have filled this regiment by this time, but have farsished to-muchas for another, and ultimately its whole material, had it not been for the general belief that exemption certificates were being issued by some of the regularly-appointed county surgeons, almost indiscriminately. It is a well-known fact, that from this and adjoining towns, able-bodied men, so believed to be, have been by fitties and hundreds refused certificates by one surgeon and been granted them by another; and it is believed that examinations have frequently been made by proxy, by physicians who had received fees to accompany the applicant to the surgeon's office. The result of this has been to discourage enistments, for many were volunteering and securing bounties, rather than volunteering and securing bounties, rather than stand the draft without the bounty; now they say they risk no draft, because of the ease with which exemption papers are secured. We understand there as, been similar difficulty in o her counties. We hope our worthy Governor will give this matter has attacked.

DESCRITION REGIONALISTING.

Our reporter was informed y esterology that a very large seaucher of mon belonging to old regiments, but we was not descaraged from the service, and the service, and the service, and the service and the service

From Lonisville, we learn that a large and enthusiastic war meeting was held at the Court-Hou-e on Tuesday night. Resolutions were unanimously adopted urging the City Councils to appropriate \$70,900 for bounties to volunteers.

Army and Navy Intelligence.

and from more distant regions at Fort Hamilton, where the 13 h (new) Infantry is endeavoring to complete its second battahon.

The following steamers have been captured by

the Rebellion:

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Ca houn, captured off the Mississippi, cargo assorted, English, Waller, Miss. Sound, tar and rooin, Rebeil, Lewis, Mississippi Sound, tar and rooin, Rebeil, Florida, St. Andrew's Bay, cotton, English; Magnoha off Mobile, cotton, Rebeil, Circassian, off the coast of Ceba, assorted, Rebeil; Ann. off Fort Mosaga, powder and arms. English; Adels, off Abaco, unknown, English; Swann, off Cuba, cotton and turpentine, Rebeil, Reliance, off Abaco, cotton, Rebeil; Bermuda, off Abaco, powder and arms. English; Elia Warley, off Abaco, assorted, English; Nassau, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Settin, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Settin, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Memphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Coast of S. C., cotton, English; Tahal Cain, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Cambria, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, English; Remphis, off the coast of S. C., assorted, En

GEN. BUTLER VS. GEN. PHELPS ON CONTRABANDS.

On the 2d inst. Gen. Butler inclosed to Secretary Stanton copies of the following correspondence between himself and Gen. Phelps, in relation to the military employment of the blacks:

military employment of the blacks:

Headquarters Department of the Gelf.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanten, Secretary of Hor.

Sin: I beglesve to inclose to you copies of orders and correspondence with Gen. Phelps upon the subject of arming and equipping the negroes.

Gen. Phelps, without orders and without my knowledge, has organized five compaties of negroes, and the first efficient information I had of his doings in that behalf was a requisition for arms and equipments for them.

It becomes more necessary in my judgment to employ them differently, and I thought by the means I wind adopt I could find employment for all, and not take the question of the employment for all, and not take the question of the employment for all, and not take the question of the sively between tem. Phelps and myself, until it was set-tied at Washington, and, therefore, sent the order to employ the negroes without reading an answer to his requisition. But its error resignation has left mo no choice but to its list that my order should be obeyed.

I submit the whole matter to the Department. I need not discuss it. Gen. Shelpsy, who has been with you can do it much better than I can. Mr. Readlar, whom I have sent by the Connecticut, can toll you much more fully than it were possible to do in a dispatch what has been the effect of the course of Gen. Phelps.

up the river, which cayed the women of that neighborhood to apply to an armed boat belonging to me, passing down, for aid, and the incipient revolt was stepped by informing he negrees that we should repel an attack by them upon the women said children.

All is for the determination of the Department, to which I shall give the fulsets obscience.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant, BENJ. F. BUILER, Major-Gen. Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. |
NEW-OALERN, July 20, 1862.

Capt. R. S. Davis. A. A. A. General.

Sin: I inclose herewith requisitions for arms, accenterments, clothing, camp and garison equipage, &c., for three regiments of Africans, which I propose to raise for the defines of this point. The location is swampy and unhealthy, and our men are dying at the rate of two or three a day. The Southern loyalists are willing, as I understand, to farmish their share of the tax for the support of the war; but they should also farmish their quots of men, which they have not thus far also farmish their quots of men, which they have not thus far also farmish their quots of men, which they have not thus far also farmish their quots of men, which they have not thus far also farmish their quots of men, which they have not thus far and it is not safe to neglect opportunities in war. I think that, with the proper fact ities, I could raise the three testiments proposed in a short time, without holding out any inducements or offering any reward. I have now upward of three hundred Africans, organized into five companies, we one as all willow and ready to show their devotion to our car action in the came of the twy of preventing the African for an heromanic particularly the men of the south as good as a live will an action the form in the coming instrumental in a general state of anarchy is to enlist him in the came of the kepablic. If we neglect his particle, any petry millurary checking, by offering him for ecdom, can any extended measurement of the suppose of robbery and pinner, I is not the inte the honor to remain. Sir, very respectfully, your obettent,

J. W. PHELPS, Brigadier-General.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 31, 1862.

R. S. DAVIS, Captain and A. A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF YIEL GULF.

NUW-DELEANS, July 31, 1962.

Capt. R. S. DAVIS, Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Sign: The communication from your office of this date signed. By order of Maj.-Gen. Butler," directing me to employ the contrabards in and about my camp in cutting down all the trees between my lines and the lake, &c., has just beer received. In reply I must state that while I am willing to preven African regiments for the de-case of the Government spatial tits assailants, I am not willing to become the more slave-driver which you propose, having no qualitactions in this

Headquarters Department of the Golf.

New-Uniters Aug. 2, 1822.

General: By the set of Congress as I understand it, the President of the United States above has the authority to employ Arricans in arms as a part of the uniting forces of the United States.

Every law up to this time taking volunteer or militis forces has been opposed to their employment. The President has not as yet fodicated his purpose to employ the Africans in arms.

Brig. Gen. Pheirs, commanding torces at Camp Paraget.

Headquarture Department of the General New Orleans, Aug. 2, 1912.

General: I was somewhat surprised to receive your resignation for the reason a sted.

When you were not

A Patriotle Suggestion.

The following letter from Gov. Curtin, which Department:

persons can be found of this class, that they should be selected by you as the assessors and coulectors.

Their services seem to give them a right to till beam, one cylinder, 36 inches in diameter; stroke of the ferry. The remains were deposited in proper one, and every consideration should lead the tiovernment to reward, in every proper mode, the zent and patriotism of the men who have secrificed and patriotism of the men who have secrificed to the proper mode, the zent and patriotism of the men who have secrificed to the ferry. The remains were deposited in Greenwood. Capt. Monck was a native of Bannagher trials and the frames are to increase a transmitter. The remains were deposited in Greenwood. Capt. Monck was a native of Bannagher trials and the frames are to increase a transmitter; stroke of the first trials and the frames are to increase a transmitter. The remains were deposited in Greenwood. Capt. Monck was a native of Bannagher trials and the frames are to increase a transmitter. The remains were deposited in Greenwood. Capt. Monck was a native of Bannagher trials and the frames are to increase a transmitter. sealth or limb in serving their country during tids C. & R. Potilon; mechinery constructed by Mr. Chas. II. her hour of trial.

Very respectfully, your obedient servent,
A. G. CURTIN,

OUR SHIP .YARDS.

Steamers for the Merchant Service.

We present to of ir readers this morning a statement of a portior, of the work recently completed in the various Shi ,p-Yards of New-York and victory; we also give '.he prominent dimensions of a magnificent iron 'teamship, just finis ed in Wilmington, T' ne dimensions of the several vessels herewith ar nexed are correct in every particular:

THE PROPELLER CREOLE.-Hull built by Mr. Charles H. should thus far the form of the first ory; machinery constructed by Mr. Chas. H. Delamater, rev to of service, New-York to New-Orleans; owners, Messa. I think I adlam, Heinsten & Co. Hull-Leogth on deck, 194 feet; or regist of beam, 34 feet; depth of hold, 18 feet 7 inches; any indepth of hold to spar-deck, 25 feet 6 inches; draught of water depth of hold to spar-deck, 20 feet 8 inches; dranger of water to load line, 14 feet; tuninge, 1,100 tuns; frame of white oak, dec.; they are filled in solid, and have from straps, double and disgonal laid 3 by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ niches rounting around them. Enginesistic troke of piston, 3 feet. Boilers—One, return flue, located in hold, and uses a blower to furnaces. Propeller—Diameter, 12 can

THE SIDE-WHERL STRANGE CITY OF NORWICH .- Hall built by Mr. John Englis; machinery constructed by Allsire Iron Werks; route of service, New-York to Norwich; owners, New-York and Norwich Transportation Co. Hull-Length on deck, 203 feet; breadth of beam, 36 feet; depth of hold, 12 feet 6 faches; draught of water at load line, 5 feet 1 inches; tunnig diagonally around them, and also fore and art. Engines— verticas beam; one cylinder, 32 inches to diameter; stroke of piston, 10 feet. Bollers—One, tubular; does not use blow-ers. Water-Wheels—Diameter over boards, 31 feet; material, THE SIDE-WHEEL STRANGE THOMAS COLLYRE .- Holl built

by Mr. Thos. Collyer; macuinery constructed by Mr. H. R. Dunham; route of service. New York to Pert Monmouth; owners, Alliance Steambost Co. Hull-Length on deck, 205 feet; breadth of beam, 27 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet; draught of water at lead line, 4 feet 6 is ches; tunnege, 506 tuns; frame of white esk, chestnut, kc., and fastened in the securest man-of white esk, chestnut, kc., and fastened in the securest man-of Communipaw, N. J., who so gallantly rescued from drowning five young men of this city, on the ameter; stroke of piston, 10 feet. Beliers—One, tubular, 28th ult. was on Tuesday evening last the recipient, feet; material, wood.

machinery by Mr. Daniel McLood; et present in Government service; ewners, Messes, Hiram Denner & Co. Hull—Length on deck. 163 feet 10 inches; breadth of heam, 30 feet; depth of hold, 11 feet; death of hold to spar deck, 10 feet; draught of water at lead line. 16 feet; tunnege, 725 tune. Frame of white oak, cheatnut, &c. and fastened with copper spikes and tree-

Boylston offered \$105 to each volunteer who enlisted before Aug. 4, and Mr. John B. Gough, who ceider twere, generously adds to this \$10 bounty to each unmarried recruit, and \$20 to each one with a family, and \$30 to the family of each soldier from Boylston now in the field; and still mo e, Mr. Gough declares that he will devote to his country and to libe ty nine-tenths of his income, until the war is eaded.

The members of the 6th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Militia met at their neadquarters in Loweil, on Monday evening, when it was resolved that they should offer their recruices as a regiment to Gov. Androw, for nine months.

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machinery do.; route of service, New-York to New-Orleans; ral, your resignation will not be succepted by me; leave machinery do; route of service. New York to New Orleans, sence will not be granted, and you will see to it that my to, thus necessary for the defense of the city, are faith and dilignally seconded upon the responsibility that a breakh of bean, 34 fee; depth of hold, 10 feet; depth of hold. Army desire to acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions: forly and dilignostly executed upon the respect to a part deck. If feet a memory of the social respect to the food, she here, and contains of these regions at work are at once a feet by the proper department. You will also end out a proper good to protect the inherite against the guerrilla force, if any these may be in the height borhood.

BENDAMIN F. HULLER.
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Major General Commanding. to spar deck, 17 feet 6 inches; draft of water at toad line, 8 lowing contributions: Army and Navy Intelligence.

The U. S. steamer Maratanza, which arrived at Baltimore some time since from the James River, is to be completed as soon as convenient, for another prince, and reported when ready. She will have a fine crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and, it is said, a guard of marines. Since the crew, and the late batt in doing everything she needed. The Marananza is come of the new navy vessels, and has turned out completely successful.

Recruiting for the regular army has undergone a slight change for the better since the receipt of the order guarantericy \$2.5 bounty to recruits. The bounty to recruits and Dr. Ollensohager, consigned to the left hand. Since the receipt of the order guarantericy \$2.5 bounty to recruits. The bounty to recruits the bounty to recruits. The bounty to recruits the content of the properties and the late battles and the late battles and the late battles and the late battles are at a transport Cahawba, Captain the content of the late that the late battles are at a transport Cahawba, Captain the late battles are at a transport Cahawba, Captain the late battles are at a transport Cahawba, Captain the late battles are at a transport Cahawba, Captain the l

chestnut, &c. ; and fastened with copper and treenalls; from straps, diagonal and double laid, 34 by 1 tuches, extend around them. Floors molded, 13 inches, sided 6 and 7 inches, and the frames are 24 inches spart at their centers. Engines-Vertical speaks for itself, has been received at the Treasury direct; two cylinders, each 26 laches in diameter; stroke of piston, 2 feet 2 inches. Bullers—One, return flue, located in hold, as d uses a blower to furnaces. Propeller—Diameter, 9

Department:

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9, 1862.
To the Hon. S. P. Chash, Necretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. Chash, D. Cha

Delamater; at present in Government service; owners, breadth of beam, 32 feet; depth of noid, 12 feet 3 inches

to an I can. Mr. Roselles, whom I have sent by the content of the last River, at the foot of Twenty third street oak, &c., and very securely fastened. Magines—inclined; one in a dispatch what has been the effect of the Phelys.

Coroner Wildey held an inquest yesterday on the body of Wm. Hines, 33 years of e.g., who died of suffoctation while taking his dinner at a posteurant in Courtland street.

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CITY ITEMS.

THE SARITARY COMMISSION .- The aunouncement that the Government had suppressed the Sanitary Commission, or relieved it from the further performance of its peculiar duties, is unfounded. That most useful body was never laboring harder than at pres ent, never more effectually, never with greater need of its services. The announcement was doubtless the result of a misunderstanding of the fact that the War Department has relieved the Commission of the onerous transport duty which it has hitherto performed in its floating hospitals, and also of the necesrity of providing clothing for convalencent soldiers. The services of the Sanitary Commission can hardly be dispensed with until those of the army are no

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION-At the meeting of this Board, yesterday afternoon, General Super-intendent Cassidy laid before the Commissioners a singular communication from Henry Haslam, an Ensingular communication from Herry Hasham, as the paid of the glishman, who was induced by the Mormons to leave England with his family. He paid £3 16/ for the passage of each of his own family, and advanced passage of each of his own family, and advanced tree. Adapted to soldiers. G. Suring & Co., Propretors, No. 491 broadway, New-York £11 8/ for other passengers, at the anggestion of Elders Adams and McAllister. Upon reaching Florence. Nebraska, he discovered that the Elders were endeavoring to persuade his wife to leave him. Now READY, is a pamphlet of 32 pages, on fine, white pe Learning the folly of Mormonism, he made his way back to this city, and is now at Castle Garden, penniless. The statement sets forth that while the Elders were living upon the fat of the land the emigrants were bordering on starvation. 46,646 emigrants were bordering on starvation. 46,646 emigrants were bordering to starvation. 46,646 emigrants were bordering on starvation. grants were bordering on starvation. 46,646 emigrants have arrived here since Jan. 1, as shown by

at the hands of the rescued party, of a large and Mesors Roosevelt Joyce & Co.; machinery constructed by the Allaire Iron Works; rente of service, coast of China; owners. Mesors Olyphant & Sons. Hull—Length on deck. 220 feet; breach of beam, 30 feet; depth of hold, 11 feet 6 incless; draught of water at load line, 7 feet; tunnage, 266 tuns. Frame of live-sak, chestmut, &c., and fastened with corper and tre-nails; tren straps, diagonal and double-laid, 34 by 8 inches catened around the frames. Engines—Vertical beam; note of the sense of the sense of the sense of the mest of the working of the sense of the mest of the working of the sense of the mest of the working of the sense of the mest of the working of the sense of the mest of the mest of the sense of the mest of the mest of the mest of the sense of the mest of the mesting. The resolutions expressive of the devotion of the working was spent. The names of the donors were expressive of the devotion of the working to the little to the form the purpose of devising means for the relief of the fam less of the committee consisting of James Small, Samuel Kennedy, R. Hannah, J. Clandy, and No. 169 Tenth avenue, where a most agreeable of the sense of the meeting. The resolutions expressive of the devotion of the workmen to the Government, and pledge themselves to facilitate recruiting by subscriping one day's pay each month the first of the family of the sense of the devotion of the workmen to the Government, and pledge themselves to facilitate recruiting by subscriping one day's pay each month richly bound Bible, as a testimonial of their appre-

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Volunteer Association of the Twenty-first Ward will of integer Association of the Twenty-first Ward will as a nextra bounty of \$10 to any person enrolling imself at their office for any regiment. Alderman roment, President of the Association, will be in tendance at No. 388 Fourth avenue.

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delegates from Babimore, Boston, Vermont, Rhode | RUN OVER AND KILLED,-A little boy six years Island, New-Jersey and this city. This reunion of age was run over to Church street, near Court street, last evening by a term-w.gon and instantly kined. The occurrence appears to have been purely accidental on the part of the driver.

. 87 00 From Mrs. Chas. K. Swon New York, August 12, 1882.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. MONCK. - At 1 p. m. on Wednesday were held the obsequies of Capt. Marcus Monck, of the Stanton Legion, who was fatally injured by smoke at the fire in Beckman street last week. The procession started from the regimental headquarters, Central Hall, Grand street, in the following order: Detechment of soldiers, under command of Capt. Du Monlin Whitworth's Hand.

Draw Corps of the Legion. Commissioned Officers of the Legion Carriages containing relatives.

The coffin was of rosewood, mounted in silver. Upon it was the inscription:

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the Tombs Police Court, charged with having stolen a watch from the pecket of James W. Elibett mate of the bank S. M. Waterman, tyling at Pier No. 18 East Kiver. It appears that Mr. Elibett was standing at the corner of Mateon lane and South attrect, when he felt the second withdrawing his hand from his breast proket; he immediately felt for his watch, but it was some, that he thereupon seized the accused, and held him this the arrival of an office. The watch was not recovered. The prisoner was committed in default of \$1,000

To the Editor of The ! Y. Tribune.

Sin: In the article respecting city churches las week, it was stated that the Finh avenue Datch Church would be closed during the month of August. A correction has ap-peared which is itself a mistake. There is no church on the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street. The churches corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street. The charches of the Dutch Reformed denominations are one on the come of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, and the other on the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street. The former will be open all Summer. The latter will be open next Sabbath, morning and evening, and closed for two following Sabbaths, and the Consistory will open in its stead, and for the rest of the Summer, their church on the corner of Fourth street and Lafayo to place. One of the passors of the Collegiate Church may at any time be found in the city-by application to either of the sections of the churches. DUTCHMAN

[Advertisement.] THE TAX BILL,

THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN HAVE BEEN BRAVERY ACKNOWLEDGED.—Mr. John W. Welsh of Communipaw, N. J., who so gallantly rescued from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from drowning five round of this circ on the second from the second from the second five round of the second from the secon

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MEETING OF NAVY-YARD EMPOTEES TO ES George W. Smith, Alfred Serrels, R. Norman, Edward and William Gaddis.

Deserress.—We call attention to an advertisement of Frank E. Howe in another column relative to paying the reward for the apprehension of detailed by a serious of the samples of these who enlist from the foundary department shall receive the sum of \$4 per week, and the children \$1 each per week.

CRICKET.—The grand match between an Eleven oak, cheatuat, &c., and fastened with copper spikes and tree naits. Ploors moded 13 inches, sided 7 inches, and are 24 inches spart at their c ures. Engines—Horizontal direct its copylinders, each 23 inches to dismester; strake of piston, 2 feet 2 inches. Bediers—Two, tubular; lected in hold, and does not use blowers. Propeller—Diameter, 10 feet; pitch, in feet 2 inches. Regiers—Horizontal direct its form.

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and Frank Keeler were arrosted by Segeant Leich of t Fosty-minth Fredmet, yesterday, on the charge of attempts to leave their homes in the Pitch Word, for the purpose evading the draft. They were sent before the Provost Mi-mal for examination. RUN OVER BY A RAILROAD CAR.—A boy named one Siges, residing at the corner of Myrtle and Marcy ave

John Siges, residing at the corner of Myrtle and Mare rues, was run over yesterday by a Myrtle-avenue car, a both feet smashed. He was taken home. SLIGHT FIRE.—Yesterday afterneon a fire broke out in the house of John Small, on the corner of Classon avenue and Degraw street, but the flames were suppressed before

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHARBERS-Arc. 13.-Before Justice DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

In 1849, Mary E. Parker ent red into an agreement with her husbard, Denditon R. Parker, to live sejarate; he to allow her #2 per week; she to have the children—lene, aged II, and Amelia, aged 7; he to have the children—lene, aged III, and The wife now have the children—lrene, aged II, and Amelia, aged 7; he to we them the first Storday in even mouth. The wife now charges that the bushand has cuideed frems away, and not her at a public boarding-house—an improper place for a female child. To a writ of habeas corpus, the husband alleges ill-treatment of the child on the part of the mother. The hearing was afjourned until Sept. 16, and the child measures committed to the custody of the mother, with per-mission to the father to seen at all reasonable times and places. A. K. Dyott for the relator; F. A. Tallmadge for respondent.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—CHARRERS.—ACC.

12.—defore Jadge BETTS.

PRIZE STEAMERS TAKEN UP BY THE GOVERNMENT.

District-Attorney Smith, on behalf of the Government, this morning applied for the appointment of Commissioneis to supraise the value of the prize steamers Ann. Stettin, and Memphis. which the Navy Department propose to take and put in service for Government purposes. The Court granted the application, and appointed as appraised Mr. Delano, chief constructor at the Navy-Yard, Chief Engineer Carvin, and Frire Commissioner Elinott. UNITED STATES MARSHAUS OFFICE-ADDUCT 13.

RELEASED.

W. J. Berry, who was brought from Poughkeep-sie, on the charge of uttering seditions language, was released on taking the oath of elegance and giving bonds for \$1.00 to answer any charge that night be brought against him in re-lation to this matter.

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In steamship Australasian, for Liverped-Prof. and Mrs. Line pall-bearers were Captains Brennan, Jenner, Tucker, Frost, Servatius, and Badger. The column passed through Grand street to Broadway, and thence to the ferry. The remains were deposited in Greenwood. Capt. Monek was a native of Bannagher, Kings County, Ireland.

A New Steamship Norman will commence her regular trips between Philadelphia and Boston. She is 1,500 tuns burdon, and 600 horse-power, and cost \$1130,000.